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Synagogue and Community Center
Middletown, N. Y.

Chaplain, Departments of Correction and Hospitals of N. Y. City

Eve of Rosh Hashonoh 5693

Doctor A. H. Silver
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver: I want to take
this means of wishing you and
yours a Happy New Year.

May I ask you to have
your office send me your
Bulletin and any other printed
matter that may be issued
by the Temple and its various
departments during the coming
year. Kindly let me know whether
you will attend the C. C. - A. R. at
Cincinnati, as I would like to take
up the Summer School matter then.
I wrote you about it last Spring.

Sincerely yours,
S. A. Halperin

2216 JH

[1933]

The Associated Charties
cordially invites you
to their Annual Outing
at Nela Park on
September seventeenth
at two o'clock

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THE JITTERS

- NAYLOR'S LANE

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Dear Rabbi Silver,

Because there were two of us to write you, we seemed to give each other the necessary credit for doing it, with the rather rude result, I'm sorry to say, that up till now, you haven't been told that we appreciated your officiating at my father's funeral.

And all that is a very long sentence, which, I hope, tells you that I'm sorry you have not heard from either Margaret or me, before.

Thank you so much for your kindness to us,

Sincerely,

Pauline W. Wirtzburger

back on deck
[1933]

671 Gholson Ave.

THE HEBREW UNION COLLEGE

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Dear Dr. Silver,

I trust your stay abroad was both pleasant and stimulating. Unfortunately your homecoming was saddened by the tragic death of Mrs. Lazarus. Please extend to Mrs. Silver my sincere sympathy and condolence.

I am writing this to bespeak your kind interest in vol. II of my work 'Texts & Studies in Jewish History & Literature' which has been ready in MS. for the last 6 months. It is a considerable volume of about 1200 pages full of new valuable material that throws considerable light on dark periods of our history. (I believe you possess vol. I and can gauge by yourself the quality of the work.) The powers-that-be here not only show no interest whatever in my research work but are opposed to any further use of the HUC Press Fund for the printing of vol. II (as you know the press published vol. I). The argument is that the small fund available should accumulate for future work of other members of the Faculty, although this is a ~~great~~ ^{yet} ~~loss~~ ^{whereas} mine is ready. I cannot

go into details, but one thing is obvious that, in order to publish my volume, I have to obtain outside help. Dr. Kenehan has kindly obtained for me the balance of the Littauer Fund of the C.C.A.M. to the amount of \$600. (You probably know that Mr. Littauer has stopped his annual contribution to this fund.) The cost of printing would amount to about \$3600, so I still need \$3000. Now I realise that this is a 'big order' in these trying times. However another 1000 dollars or so, together with the 600 I have, would pay for the printing of part 1 of vol. II. As it is, a volume of 1200 pages is too unwieldy and it is my intention to publish it in 2 parts (part 2 to have consecutive pagination so that the Index at the end shall be arranged on the basis of 2 volumes).

I should be very grateful for your help in this matter. I thought of approaching Mr. Osho but I never met the gentleman. Needless to say I don't get a cent for all my labor. My work has literally been sold, my only desire being to see it in print in order to proceed with other research problems I am interested in. Trusting you will pardon my importuning you in this matter & with kind regards
Yours sincerely Jacob Mann.



[1933]

Hôtel Beau-Rivage
Genève

Monday morning - 11 am

Mr Dr Silveri - I do hope to meet you
this evening at Mr & Mrs Tschman.

May I say that the Council ^{of the I.C.N.} meets

this afternoon at 4⁰⁰ o'clock, in
a few cups will wait to be there
in lobby - we must have tickets.

I suggest that (if you have no other
way) you go to the American Club
meeting (at 2³⁰ ^{this afternoon}) at the International
Club, near the Beau-Rivage. You
will learn how to get in &
may enjoy the weekly meeting of the

America Club (1st floor), Mrs Morgan
& Malcolm Davis usually speak. You
are very welcome to the meeting

It might be safe to phone Mrs
Gethman about a ticket to the
Council. He knows how to get around
all good workers.



Sydney Stamp.

I happen to be born near Cleveland
& so know of you.

[1933]

Sunday

Dear Rabbi Silver,

I am writing this note to wish you and Mrs. Silver a pleasant journey and a happy year away from Cleveland.

I realize that it is a bit early to send you these wishes, but since Confirmation, the most inspiring event of my life, has just ended, I

want to thank you for the help and inspiration you have given me in the past nine years. In this last year especially, you have been considerate of my carelessness in my work, with no change of manner when you were disappointed in me.

I'm afraid that this sounds like the speeches made at the annual dinner - pretty and sincere - but flowery. So come down to plain facts, I would like to give you the highest compliment that

I could pay anyone.

you might ask me to do almost anything, and whether I would approve or not, for you, I would do it willingly and gladly. Please let me tell you too, that you made my confirmation a day that I shall never forget.

with my love,

Emily Flesher

[1933]

Rabbi Silver.

"God bless you"
Words are empty things;
We speak, and think not of our saying —
But in this phrase forever rings
The higher tenderness of praying
It means so much — it means that I
Would have no fears or frets distress you,
Nor have your heart tuned to a sigh
God bless you!

When we have folks that are so true
That in our very souls we love them
We want the gladdest jewel — blue
Is gleam in all the skies above them:
It's more than wishing joy and wealth
That kindly fortune may caress you,
That you may have success and health
God bless you!

This trinity of blessed words
Holds all of human hope and gladness
It serves a feast on broken chafers
It makes a song to heal our sadness.
It gives you all the world can give
And may in royal raiment dress you
It better every day you live —
God bless you!

It holds all of my gentlest thought,
My oldest wishes, and my newest.
The fairest deeds that can be wrought
The haliest greetings and the truest -
It means that I both day and night
Pray that no sorrows may oppress you,
That all your hours may bring delight -
God bless you

"God bless you" -
why, it means so much

I almost whisper as I say it:

I dream that unseen fingers touch
my hands in answer as I pray it.
May all it means to all mankind
In all its wondrousness possess you
Through sun and cloud, and calm and wind.
God bless you!

Come back to us, dear Rabbi Silver.
We shall miss you while you are
gone. With best wishes and
tender memories of some of your
messages. Very Sincerely,
Grace Hamilton.

My dear Miss Kline

[1933]

Make a clean copy of this editorial
and keep it with my return
att.



[1933]

THIS SPACE FOR WRITING

POST CARDS

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS



Dr. & Mrs. A. H. Silver,
The Temple,
Cleveland
Ohio.

to our here on
celebrate vacation and
24th birthday Charles &
very as well and
happy - & so are we.
Eda R. Norberg.

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Thursday

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver,
The Temple,
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I hope this letter reaches you in time,
as I know you are to speak at Hotel Pennsylvania on Wednesday
January 3rd.

I am bringing along a whole group of our
young folks to hear you speak. I have often mentioned your
name to the people I work with at Council House, but this will
be the first opportunity they have had to see and hear you.
I am, therefore, looking forward to Wednesday evening, and I
should like to say "Hello" to you some time during the meeting.

I do not expect you to remember me very well,
but you might ask Leon Feuer or Miss Schott who "Al Brown" is,
and see if they may remember! Alas, a poor Boys' Worker of the
Council Educational Alliance for five years, and director of
Camp Wise for a number of years - but now that I've been in
New York for the past three years, I'm a stranger in my old
home town.

Anyway, I miss your Sunday morning lectures
at the Temple so much that it will seem like old times to hear
you again.

Kindest regards and best wishes for the New Year
from Mrs. Brown and

Yours very sincerely,

Albert M. Brown

(Director of Men and Boys' Work.)

AMB/ SS

[1933]

Postcard -



Leaving Hartford
to night for the
State, via cars
Due in N. Y. on
or about Dec 14-
Rose ~~my~~ children -
also the folks were
here when I left
them yesterday

Rabbs A. H. Silber
The Temple
Cleveland
Ohio

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Love
Jack

N. S. G.

Dear Rabbi Silver: [1933]

Miss Klein called me yesterday and requested me to come in to see you but I again spoke to Mr. Levy:

Now Rabbi please believe when I say I cannot pay the dues in time for you to perform the blessing at Myrsky's wedding.

If she had not so suddenly upbored me to try and have you present - believe me I never would have asked this favor.

I intend to pay my dues any way but cannot see my way clear at present. The proposition Mr. Levy

made me as more than fair -
but it cannot be done in fact
until the first of the year -

It is as all possible for you
to be there to bless her, believe me
it will be greatly appreciated

If not then please may we have
Ruth ~~Eden~~   in home synagogue
too and it won't be so strange -

Thanks for all your kindnesses
to us in the past: and hope
soon once again to be a "member
in good standing"

Sara Wilke
2826 Alameda Ad. C.H.

return
12/3/45

[1933] New Year's Eve.
9³⁰ P.M.

Rabbi Silver

just a line in a feeble attempt to acknowledge a debt of gratitude which, an unknown to you and a non member of the Temple, has incurred during the year 1933. Whatever of high aspiration, of social vision or noble purpose it has been my privilege to entertain, has been in large part the result of the inspiration your lectures have given me. Born in and raised in the Catholic faith, my contacts, spiritually at least, with such high-minded exponents of the new vision, as Henry George, Tom Johnson and contemporaneously, Robt Crosser Rabbi Silver & Peter Witt have

resulted in the conclusion that to limit and restrict spiritual development solely to the psychically emotional, based on ~~an~~ outworn tradition and fable, hardly satisfies the demands of an active world of technological miracles. Your inspired words, translating for me, as they have for thousands of others, the deeper elemental truths made applicable to an involved life system of 1934 tempo, have made possible in me a secure hope for the future. A future in which the Church leadership will naturally gravitate to the Rabbi Silvers, the John Haines Holmes, the Dilworth Luptons and the Father Coughlins. Such lessons of broader human

fellowship, and the more bountiful life,
as your lectures inculcate will hasten
the dawn of the new day provisioned
in the personality and character of
President Roosevelt, and make
realistic the beautiful thought of the
poet, which I do not quote verbatim
but in essence says, Hate and
greed having had recourse to epithets
WRHS Traitor & Lout.

"They drew a line which left me out
But Love and I had the wit to win
We drew a line which took them in."

With sincere good wishes for the
greater happiness of yourself, Mrs
Silver and family I am

Your Debtor
M. J. McGuire
8116 Dover ave City

[1933]

Ans.
Aug. 16

2665 Hawthorne Rd.

Tuesday

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I know that its impolite to write personal letters on the typewriter, but if you were as excited as I am, you'd forget formalities, too.

I called your office today, in the hope that I wouldn't have to bother you, but found that you're the person to consult. I thought I'd tell you that Zionism and refugee Germans notwithstanding, you had better clear Sunday afternoon, December 2nd, for me, because you're going to perform a ceremony sometime that afternoon, and have dinner with Mrs. Silver and us afterwards. Yes, your darling Helen has taken unto herself a fiance, and worse luck, will live in Boston, where the Lodges talk to the Cabots, and the Cabots talk only to God.

I'm marrying William (Bill to you) Goodman, a former Cleveland, now living in Boston. We've know and gone with each other for twelve years. You may know his sister Malvin, Mrs. Frank I. Klein, very active in the Council. He's a cousin of Alex Treuhaft. In spite of his relatives, he's a grand person, and I'm sure you'll like him.

In all seriousness, we do want you to officiate, in fact I doubt that I'll get married if you don't. To me you're as necessary as the groom.

And don't forget, we want you and Mrs. Silver to be with us at the dinner. We'll send you the necessary correct and proper invitations later.

When you get to town, I'm coming down to see you, to go over the details with you personally.

Mother, Art and I send our kindest wishes to you and Mrs. Silver and the children. And above all, don't let this disturb an otherwise pleasant vacation.

Cordially,

Helen Tronstein

[1933] And of course, we expect both of you
to be at the dinner. There will be nothing
later in the evening, so you can set your
time to suit yourself after 8:30 or 9:00
oclock.

Our kindest ~~you~~ regards to you,
Mrs. Silver and the children.

Cordially,

Helen Troustein

P. S. We sold our house "Gott sei dank" +
after Thursday, Aug. 30th Our address will be
2105 Lenox Rd.

HT

The Temple on the Heights

Bnai Jeshurun Congregation

MAYFIELD AT LEE ROAD

Cleveland Heights, Ohio

RUDOLPH M. ROSENTHAL, Rabbi

ERWIN HECHT, Executive Secretary

Thursday

Dear Rabbi Silver -

Thanks to both you and Mrs. Silver for your kind wishes to all of us.

Wouldn't it just be my luck after all these years of waiting to find that I would pick out the wrong date? A week-day is out of the question because Art will be at school in Columbus, and senior medical students don't cut class. However, let's set December 9th tentatively, and the time about 4:30 or 5 o'clock. I've written to Bill about it, and should have an answer by the time you get back to town. Then I'll come down to see you personally.

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Cardially,

Helen Tronstein.

P.S. We sold our house "Gott sei dank" +
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This [1933] was mailed to "Press" in answer to a letter eulogizing the Vans, but was returned with thanks.

Editor of The Press:

Copy

After having read K.L.B.'s letter in your esteemed paper of Sept 12th I was almost moved to tears at the injustice and wrongs inflicted upon the Van Sweringens by this "tank-water, overgrown town" (I shall quote freely from K.L.B.'s eulogy.) But before breaking out in a good cry I thought I better first analyze the "substantial contributions" they made for which they "deserve the city's praise and gratitude."

It is true that the Vans "gave Cleveland something on the Public Square " which the national magazine Fortune characterized as Cleveland's White Elephant.

It is also true that they, "through companies controlled by them, many had millions on deposit in the Banks of Cleveland"; But K.L.B. does not mention that they had borrowed, taken, or had presented to them 12 - 15 millions of dollars more from those banks than they deposited, without any or adequate security. Millions which comprised the savings of 500,000 depositors, - scrubwomen, newsboys, cripples, widows and orphans, churches, Old Age Homes and Orphan Asylums and other charitable institutions, pennies and nickels saved up by schoolchildren saved up for tuition for higher education, trust funds and charity funds for the keeping of the lame and the blind, Community Fund moneys - - Money collected at a hundred branches established for the purpose of convenience for the thousands of the frugal and provident folks to deposit, with the object to be poured into a twenty million dollar receptacle or hopper, and from there to be distributed and divided among the officials, directors and favored borrowers, (among whom the Vans were not the least pretentious) ^{or excessive} salaries, commissions, bonus's and unsecured loans.

Fake ^b subsidiary companies were organized for the sole purpose of furnishing dummies for the officials and other big game hunters to be able to dissipate the funds with the least possible danger of criminal prosecution. But - as K.L.B. so aptly puts it: "Cleveland has been bilked in the past by many wild cat schemes."

"The Vans have actually done something for Cleveland"

Upon their advent they were handed the key to the city, and were given carte blanche to ~~do~~ fill out as they chose. The Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations, The Mayors, City Managers, County and City authorities, councilmen, commissioners, vied with each other to do their bidding. Old streets were closed, new streets were opened, traffic was diverted for their convenience, bridges and viaducts costing millions were built and located to fit into their plans and schemes, and the banks competed to do the ~~the~~ bidding of the Vans, "to keep themselves (the Vans) and their various projects and enterprises alive".

Let us enumerate some of these:

The ~~T~~Terminal on the Square, (but is it?) to unite all the railroads of Cleveland, with the result that most of them are out.

The floating of a 30 million loan on 5 year Gold Notes, fostered by local banks and recommended by them to their clients in 1930, Notes taken up few months later at 50¢ on the dollar with the implied bluff of a probable total loss; settlement recommended by same bank. Result: Loss of 15 million to investors, and a clear gain or profit, (not to use a more proper name for it,) of 15 million to the Vans.

Attempt to concentrate the retail downtown business district around their Terminal as a nucleus, disregarding the needs of the city for a greater area, to the detriment of all other retail trade in more convenient locations of the city, ~~the~~

even going so far as to divert transportation facilities of the shoppers to that end.

The Cleveland Streetrailway System, - which under Johnson and the Taylor Plan, gave Cleveland the finest and cheapest car service in the country, with a full value to the investors, has ^{er} deteriorated to ~~the~~ that extent that the value ~~of~~ the investor slumped to 35 - 40 % of its former value, the fare increased almost threefold and is furnishing² an execrable service, since it got under control of the Vans.

Attempting to hog the realestate market for homes, rather than to permit a gradual healthy growth, the Vans sprawled over thousands of acres of good farmlands, thus destroying the legitimate realestate market, making the land useless for farming, needless for building for a half of a century, owing the county treasury hundreds of thousands for unpaid taxes.

Defaulting on taxes, interest and mortgage loans, unmolested by banks or authorities, while unemployed, unfortunate small homeowners with similar obligations are being dispossessed and sold out for taxes or interest.

Press space is too valuable to enumerate any more of the things for which "the city should give them credit, and give them a lifting hand" -

Yes, K.L.B. - this " tank-water, overgrown town " as you call it, was once The City On the Hill, with sound banks and business. It had the second largest auto industry, the second largest garment industry in the country, great foundries, rolling mills, brass works, woolen and knitting mills, machine and tool factories - thousands of large and small shops, busy and growing, - assisted by the banker who knew and trusted his client, and whose client confided in him.

New enterprises came gradually, one brought the other. Of course there were periods of depression, but they passed and the city kept on growing. But there was no thought of industries leaving the city one after the other,

Since the advent of the Vans our Chamber of Commerce and other Civic organizations ~~were too busy~~ and our bankers were too busy to look after the interest of the smaller merchant or manufacturer concentrating all their efforts on behalf of the Vans. ~~I sha~~

I shall close repeating what K.L.B. says: "Cleveland has been bilked in the past", but not on such a large scale- and the Vans "have actually done something for Cleveland - done it in such a way as will live for many generations"

If not available please return.

They did! E.A.

Ernst Altschul

ERNST ALTSCHUL.

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Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver
The Temple
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Abba:

Many thanks for your good letter of a few days ago.

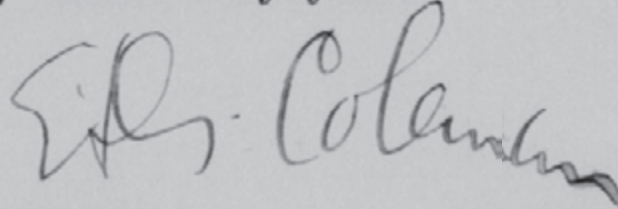
However, you are not quite fair by your lugubrious allusion to our Society.

We are no more dead than we properly ought to be. In any event, I am
under separate cover ^{sending you} a copy of our latest Publication, no. 33, just out.

It is the latest flower plucked from our tomb.

Hoping to see you soon, and with my best regards to the family,

I am, Faithfully yours



Librarian.

[1933] Elbogen

Nicht nur Zentrale beobachten,
sondern untergeordnete Stellen
insbes. Justiz, Polizei

Nicht nur auf die Ketten des Führers
achten, die eingekauft sein werden,
sondern auf die seiner Werkzeuge

Abwärtig,

dass christliche ihren Freunden von
der ökumenischen Bewegung

das Gewissen schärfen

„berühmte Gelehrte ihrer
Kollegen ins Gewissen reden

„erst deutsche Universität gemieden

„Politiker durch die Konsulate
in Botschaften im Ausland gute
Informationen erhalten

„in Warschau, Kowno, Riga, Prag
gegen jede Gewalttätigkeit ausstehen.
Soll sofort energische Repräsentation

„Jede aus dem Ausland hier oder
neutralen Plätzen mit hier ins
Zusammenreffen in sich informieren
lassen

[1933]

My dear Rabbi Silver.

Thank you and Mrs Silver
for your expressions of
sympathy.

I returned with the strength
and courage to make the
adjustments to the sadly
changed circumstances

of my life, only to be
ordered by my physician
to be quiet for a month.
However, I hope soon to
be equal to the tasks before
me.

Yours sincerely
Marian Chadsey

[1933]

Rabbi Silver

City

admitted in
city 14. 2 weeks
not in come to
travel

My dear Sir:

was with Mrs Taylor
as buyer as her
clothes 1929-

I believe

getting 8" wear
for a few weeks

You do say today, you had
referred my husband's

case to the T.B. League
or Society of this city.

I thought perhaps I had
better explain the circumstance
to you more fully I am sure
Mrs. DeGood could not as
she is not informed

Commitment there. but
Tuesday Dr Brief
(City Doctor) Called &
told me it would perhaps
be months before they
would have a test
for him.   our
finance has given
out I am out of coal
& only a couple of dollars
for food. Mrs. Gmash
Down my self with
Arthritis so I just do

July. I, knowing the condition
of her health & the position
of financial resources she
has had I could not tell
her only of her brothers
illness. I have called
the City doctors & they
have recommended Mr. West
to Warrenville or rather
have an application filed
at the City Hall for his

Not know what to
do Mrs Orgood is
hoping there may be
some way planned for
Mr Grant to go to Denver
on Tue. ~~evening~~ but what
can I do. I am so
discouraged tonight
I can't even think to
ask Charity is not
what I want I can't
leave him to hunt work.

I am sincerely yours
Mrs Harry Grant
12114 Buckingham
Ave.
City



As disease of you can
now give your physician
to get my heart when
he went to Hungary
at least any way. it

Recent matter about me
had certainly been

you. I know you are I
every man & ask you
to forgive me for taking

the privilege of writing to
you. I do not know whom to

turn to but you

I am sincerely yours
Mrs Harry Grant
12114 Buckingham
Ave.
City



[1933]

1937 E 89 St

Tuesday Night.

Dear Rabbi Silver,

I want, very much,
to have a talk with you.

You may recall, I arranged to go to
your office one morning - I was there
but did not go in!

So that you may know how desperately
I need you - I hesitate to put it into
words - but I cannot go on living.

No big external tragedy - it's
all inside and unbearable!

Please do your best to make me
talk, no matter how sensitive I may
feel about expressing what has been
going on inside. It is the only hope.

I should like to come to you, right away,
but there is a few days work, with which I'd
better not interfere. I shall call your office
and find out when you are there.

Perhaps by Tuesday you could see me.

I'll telephone and hear when you are likely to be in.

Sorry to trouble you, but don't know where
else to turn.

The thought of being able to talk to you
will help to tide over these few days.

Only because I know how very fine
you are do I think of coming.

Don't think I have anything very ^{startling} ~~new~~ ~~to~~ ~~say~~
to tell you - but for me it has been hell.

Sincere regards

Grace Hamilton



[1933]

Mrs. E. C. T. Miller,
11318 Bellflower Road.

Dear Mrs. Miller:

Please make reservation for me, for the
LaFollette Dinner, at the Hotel Hollenden
Showboat Room, on Sunday October 22nd, at
one o'clock.

Sincerely,

[1933]

Dear Rabbi Silver:-

We want
you to know how very
much we all appreciated
your coming to con-
gratulate our wonder-
ful Mother. I am so sorry
Shaker is such a confus-
ing little village, that
one must lose ones way
Thank you again
Sincerely Elsie Hexter

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enjoyable
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Rabbi A. H. Silver
The Temple
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Rabbi A. H. Silver
Of The Temple
Cleveland Ohio.

Dear Rabbi Silver -

The family of the late Max Seis
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beautiful service & the consolation you
brought to us at the time of our bereav-
ment. Sincerely Mrs. Seis + family



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Sincerely yours,

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The great bronze industry of the Aegean, and especially of Hissarlik, sent its wares and its technique along the trade routes into Europe. When, late in the bronze period, ornamented objects appear in the lower Danube region, the Swastika is among the designs. The Celts, who were proficient workers in bronze and gold, used it.

Finally the Germans acquired it, and used it abundantly. They were employing it for ornaments at the end of the bronze period, and after their contact with the Romans they decorated elaborate plaques with it. In at least one instance, the Swastika and other symbols appear with